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NARY A DOUBT

Anyone having doubts about the future of the Red Cross in Minden was reassured of the hospital's existence by these five smiling faces who adorned the head table at the annual meeting of the Minden Red Cross. Although the recent Ontario Red Cross Outpost Division's recommendations were not the main point of interest, it would be easy to suppose that they were in the back of everyone's mind in the audience. Left to right are Iris Eakins, Betty Spry, Red Cross development officer, Jim Burton newly appointed local president, John Eakins, Victoria-Haliburton MPP and Helen Burton. For stories please see pages 2 and 15.

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County approves \$677,735 budget for '78

It was budget day for Haliburton County Council last week and with an overall increase of just \$77,000 or 12.8 percent over last year's budget, council had few questions as they quickly approved it.

In fact, only items in the \$677,735 budget for 1978 that came under fire at all concerned the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

First jibe came from Snowdon deputy-reeve Don Smedmore who queried budget committee chairman Jerry Howarth on the Chamber grant.

'I'd like to know where that money is spent', said councillor Smedmore.

But after examining the Chamber's detailed budget presentation, Mr. Smedmore made no further objection.

Meanwhile, Cardiff deputy-reeve Mac Peters argued that Cardiff was not getting its share of the \$2,000 being allotted to the HCSA.

'The snowmobile association only groomed one mile of trail and built one bridge in Cardiff with last year's grant...the township increased the number of trails from 21 miles to 70 miles with a LIP (Local Initiative Program) grant', Mr. Peters told council. Stanhope Reeve Sinc Nesbitt told Mr. Peters who is one of the county's representatives sitting on the HCSA Board of Directors, that 'If you're on the committee you should fight like hell to get money'.

Meanwhile, Sherborne deputy-reeve Fred Baum who also represents the county on the HCSA said he was confident that his township had received its share of the money and that he expects the Dorset area will be hooked up to other trails next winter as it was impossible to make trails through the Leslie Frost Centre area because of a logging operation.

Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart said council should give the money to the two associations as they are both promoting the county. Major increases in this year's budget over last were in transportation services allotment which increased from \$310,000 to \$349,000 so the roads department can take full advantage of the provincial grant system.

Meanwhile assistance to children's aid increased from \$3,729 to \$9,000 while assistance to other children classified under the Juvenile Delinquents Act also jumped from \$4,586 last year to \$10,000 due to the extra burden put on the county by the province's transference of much of the responsibilities in this field

to the lower level of government. Planning expenditures also rose from \$3,000 last year to \$25,000 this year because of the County's current planning study. The rest of the funds were allocated as such: general government \$63,000, protection to persons and property \$1,700, transportat-

ion services \$349,000, health services \$29,000, social and family service \$130,535, recreation and cultural services \$39,000 planning development \$65,500. These figures add up to a total expenditure of \$677,735. This year the county will get its revenue as follows:

taxation \$587,747, general support grant \$34,084, land division application fees \$20,000, \$15,000 from rents, \$700 bank interest, In Quest of Yesterday books \$250, licences \$25, community and social service grant \$5,000 and a \$14,949 surplus from last year's budget. The county granted more

than \$27,000 to associations across the county, including: protection to persons and property \$1,700, conservation of health \$1,050, social and family services \$300, recreational and cultural services \$7,500 and community planning and development \$16,500.

Tossed 230 feet through air, snowmobiler dies

A 33-year-old Princeton man who was tossed some 230 feet through the air when his snowmobile hit a four-foot wall of ice on Kawagama Lake, died Monday morning in Toronto General Hospital.

Dead is Kenneth Kelley, Haliburton County's first snowmobile fatality of the year. According to police Kelley and friends Joe Kotlar also of Princeton and Bob Johnson of RR 1 Branchton, were staying at Kotlar's Kawagama Lake cottage for the week end and were returning home from a snowmobile ride late Saturday afternoon when the mishap occurred.

The trio had stopped to talk briefly with a fisherman, then set out for home with Kelley quickly racing far ahead of his companions, when Kelley's machine struck the wall of ice. Looming some four feet above the frozen lake surface, the 'ice heave' was about 150 feet long and some 75 feet wide. Catapulted clear of his machine and on through the air by the impact, Mr.

Kelley was airborne for some 230 feet before striking the ice surface with his head, then bouncing repeatedly before coming to a stop. Police said Kelley's helmet

was shattered, his skull fractured and one leg broken. His late model Rupp snowmobile was flung 150 feet through the air. Found unconscious minutes

later by his two companions, Mr. Kelley was taken to Huntsville by ambulance, then immediately transferred to hospital in Toronto. Police say that an autopsy

has been ordered but that coroner Dr. R.E. Jamieson of Cobocok has ruled that there will be no inquest. Investigation by Provincial Constable Roy Telford.

O.M.B. reserves its decision on school levy appeal

An Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing was held last Monday in Minden to review complaints concerning school board levies. Three municipalities, Anson, Hinton and Minden, Sherborne, McClinton and Livingstone and Stanhope were appealing for the third time the assessment procedure used to acquire the levy figures. Presently the assessments are reached by using the 1969 assessments with a province-imposed equalizer. The townships appealing the procedure want the assessment officers to utilize

the new market value for property system in their figuring. Gord Hughson, regional assessment officer, told the hearing that the new market value system is preferable because there is a greater correlation between this new assessment system and the sale value of property than between the old assessment system and the sale value. Mr. Hughson recommended that the market value system be used because an estimation of prices would be more accurate. Stanhope clerk Gerald Bain in representing the three municipalities, said he re-

commended that the 1977 school board utilize and implement the new market value system instead of the old equalization process. James Leaworth, business administrator for the school board told the hearing that if the assessment procedure was changed the board's grants would all have to be recalculated. No decision was handed down by the OMB but a ruling is expected in about two weeks. Two years ago the OMB rebated funds to Stanhope and to Anson, Hinton and Minden but did not adjust the mill rates on which the objections were based.

Last year, however, a similar appeal was rejected by the OMB. The municipalities are not appealing the amount of the levy but rather the way the total county levy is apportioned between the municipalities.

SHOWDOWN

Minden has been accepted into the Ontario Showdown in Newcastle. Any boy in Minden who won in the competitions held in Minden is asked to watch the bulletin board at the arena to find the times of his events Saturday, April 1.

Jim Burton to head Minden Red Cross for 1978

The 1978 executive of the Minden Red Cross were appointed at its annual meeting held last Wednesday night at the Fireside. Those appointed were: Pre-

sident Jim Burton, Vice-President Leonard Lonsberry, Secretary Eleanor Hall, Treasurer Mr. R. Herlihey, Committee Earl Hewitt, Len Lonsberry and Grace Coburn, Directors Allen Scott, Donald Berry, Earl Hewitt, Grace Simmons, Beatrice Berry, Frank Waters, Donald Booth, Grace Coburn, Robert Krick, Phyllis Campbell, Sigfred Laine, Donna Monk, Stella Burch, Len Lonsberry, Major Glynn Lewis, Eileen Blears, Stan Blears, Dr. Jeffery Lodenquai, Helen Johnson, Paul Heffer, David McKinley, David McGee, Helen Burton, Jerry and Ollie Rome, Doreen Stinson, Leonard Stinson, Jean Anderson and Audrey Currie.

ary Club for community work while the other half will be allotted to the other participating community organizations. The Rotary Club will be picking up the tab for the entire cost of the Skatathon. Spectators are invited to attend and watch the skaters in action with no charge for admission.

Can still pledge for Rotary Skatathon

Entries for the Minden Rotary Skat-a-thon are still being accepted and the club hopes more skaters will pick up their pledge sheets by Friday. The Skat-a-thon slated for Saturday, April 1, was started to help all local organizations raise funds. Half of the money pledged will go to the Minden Rot-

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NOTICE Township of Stanhope

Home renewal assistance is now available under the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Applications may be obtained from the Stanhope Municipal Office.

W.J. Moore, Property Standards Officer.

PLAN \$250,000 ARTIST VILLAGE FOR MINDEN

A \$250,000 artisan village at Minden could well become Haliburton County's prime tourist attraction within the next year under plans proposed by Mindenite Bob Ryan this week. Scheduled for an airing at this Wednesday's meeting of Minden council, plus a public familiarization meeting within the next three weeks, Mr. Ryan's project consists of a special village for artisans, artists and craftsmen located on some 25 acres adjacent to Highway 35 and Minden. Here, for at least 15 weeks of the year, local, Ontario and Canadian artists and artisans chosen on the basis of craftsmanship, will have the opportunity to display their talents and their wares to the visiting public.

To be called Haliburton Artisan Village (HAV), the project is expected to provide Haliburton businesses with their single greatest shot in the arm in years. Specific location of the proposed site, initially five acres growing to 25, is to be announced later this week upon completion of land acquisition arrangements.

Initially of a pre-fab, take down-for-winter-storage construction, the project is expected to expand to more permanent, on-site quarters within two years. However, permanent facilities planned for the project from the start include public washrooms, a Can-

adiana store, a stage for the performing arts and a beer garden serving meals featuring Canadian dishes and cheeses.

For the participating artists HAV is expected to be a home away from home as they will be living and working in the general area during the period of their contract with HAV.

HAV will itself provide a special lodging service for participating artists working with tourist operators to

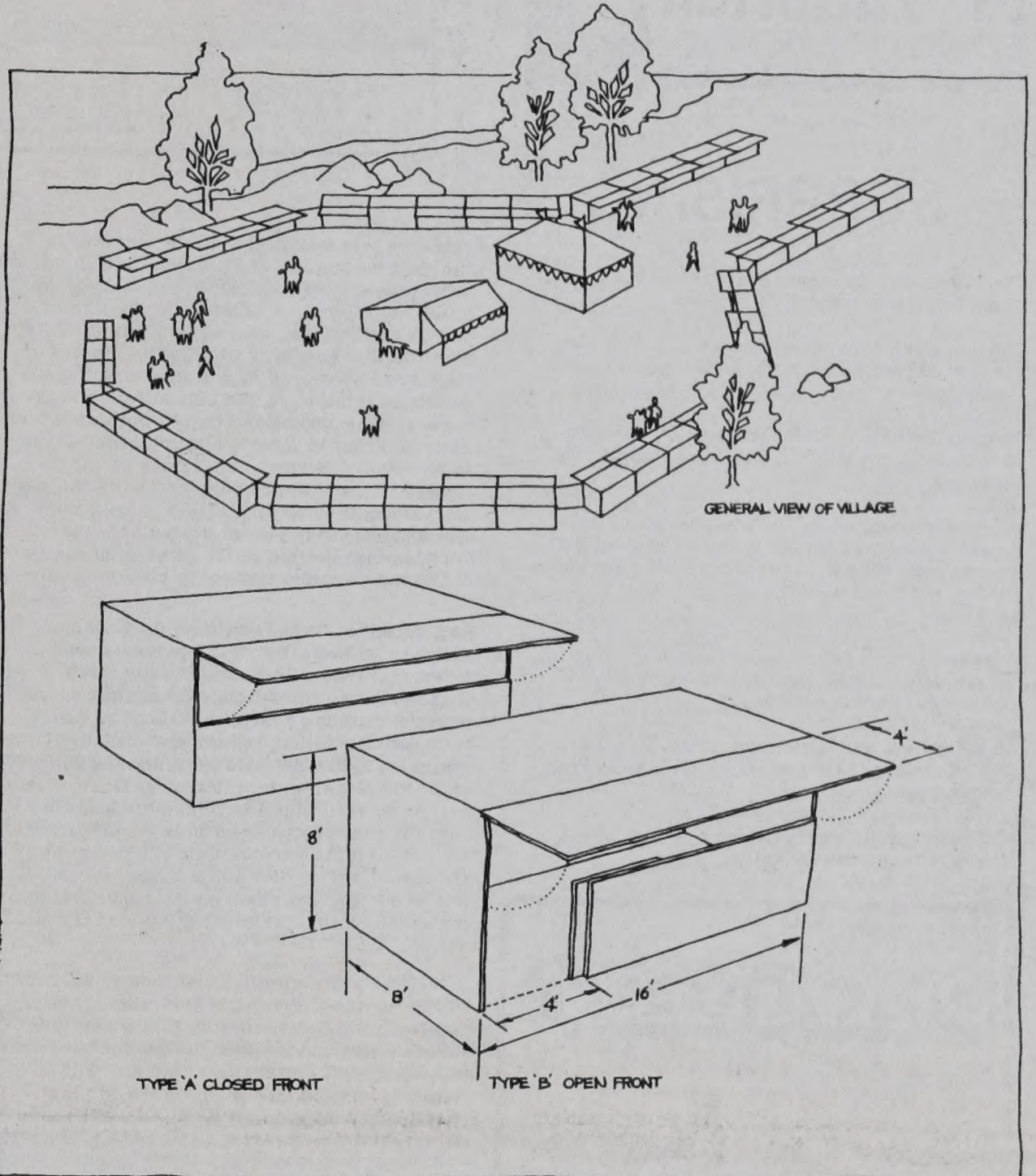
provide the type of accommodation wanted. To be constructed in a roughly circular or horseshoe shape, the village perimeter will consist of the inward-facing booths, each measuring 16 by 8 feet. A four-foot overhang over the front of each booth will, in effect, provide a sheltered walkway around the entire booth area.

In the centre of the village will be a stage for the performing arts, the food dispensing beer garden and the Canadiana store (see accompanying illustration). Happy news for county businesses, and especially for those retailing local handicrafts, according to Mr. Ryan, is that every effort will be made by HAV to utilize their stores for the sale of HAV-produced articles.

'It is our intention that HAV will augment and complement the efforts of local artists, craftsmen and retail outlets', explained Mr. Ryan. Projected are initial capital costs of less than \$50,000. Overall cost of the first year's operation is expected to range between \$85,000 and \$100,000 including the initial capital outlay.

Mr. Ryan says it is his intention to turn HAV into a public corporation with shares available for a nominal amount to local businessmen and to other investors.

Balance of the initial fund-



Bob Ryan

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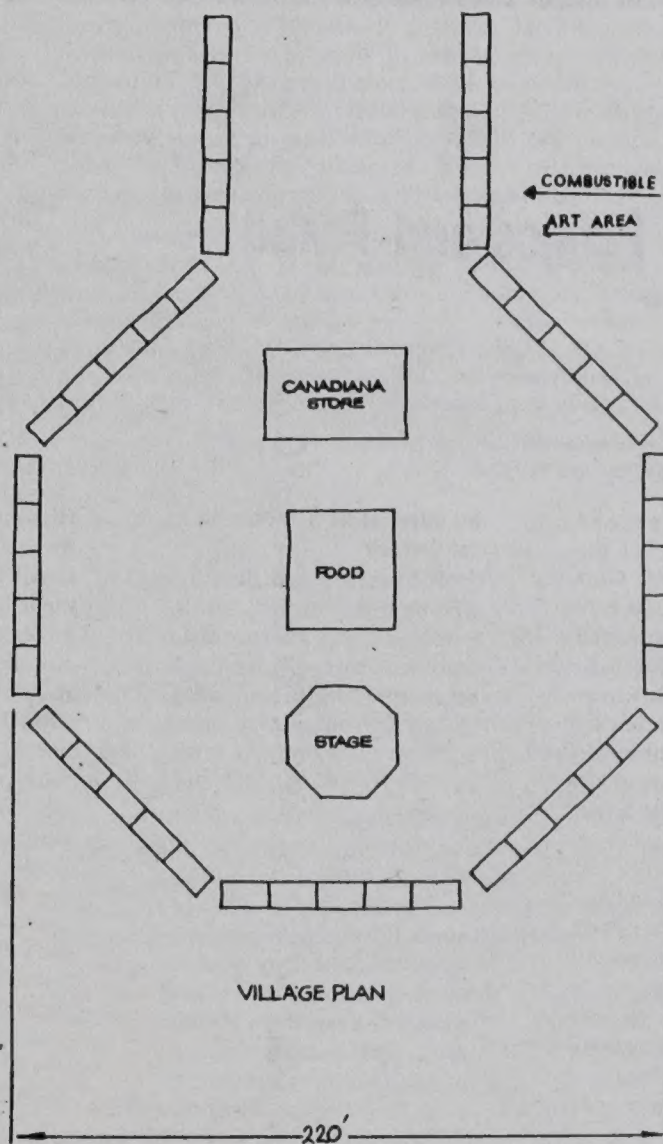
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ing for HAV is expected to be in the form of government grants. Formerly with the T. Eaton Company's National advertising department Mr. Ryan moved to Minden with his son last year. He has vacationed in the area since the early 1950s.

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HALIBURTON ARTISAN VILLAGE



PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

HALF LOADING REGULATIONS

All County Roads of the Provisional County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for half loads as soon as conditions warrant, until April 30, 1978.

S.G. Nesbitt, Chairman

W.E. Obee, County Engineer

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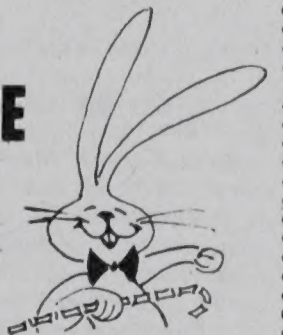
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Editorially

Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

SURPRISING

The bold and brassy Toronto Sun is a thorn in the side of the Trudeau government.

This was never more evident than this past week when the combined frustrations of the RCMP and the federal cabinet boiled over and settled on the Sun.

Now, the Sun's Peter Worthington and Doug Creighton have been charged with publishing 'secret' government documents.

But when one realizes that these so-called top-secret documents have been previously banded back and forth amongst some 50 or so Ottawa officials and others, one wonders why Hansard itself is not too, labelled TOP SECRET!

A newspaper has a duty to expose those things which governments and their agencies deliberately withhold for their own protection and benefit.

Given the same set of circumstances this newspaper and most others would have done exactly the same as The Toronto Sun.

What is truly surprising is that more of them haven't spoken up in the past week and said so.

There has been considerable debate in the Legislature about the proposed 37.5% increase in OHIP premium rates, announced in the Provincial Budget of March 7th. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith stated he 'can't accept' this increase, which means that OHIP premiums have gone up by a total of 100% in the last two years. However, he stopped short of moving non-confidence at this stage. The Liberal Party won agreement to the proposal that the Standing Committee on Social Policy be asked to search for alternatives to the premium increase. Stuart Smith warned the government that it would ignore the Committee's recommendations 'at its peril'. The NDP has moved non-confidence on this issue. Dr. Smith has condemned this action as irresponsible, pending the results of Committee consideration of the matter.

Both Opposition Parties gave their 'lead-off' speeches in the Budget Debate this past week. David Peterson of London Centre responded on behalf of the Liberals. He deplored the OHIP increase as being regressive taxation, placing an awesome burden on every sector of society, and endorsed the Liberal move to have the matter discussed by the Standing Committee. He was also strongly critical of the lack of government proposals to stimulate job creation in the Province. The Budget contained no measures for permanent job creation in the Province. Only 60,200 summer jobs are planned, and the Government already acknowledges that, of the 700,000 students expected to be on the job market this summer, at least 100,000 won't find jobs.

In 1977, the budgetary deficit rose to more than \$1.6 billion, revenues decreased by \$634 million, and net cash requirements have risen by \$539 million (50%) since last year's budget estimate. Net debt has reached 9.5% of Gross Provincial Product, and 72.1% of annual revenues. Interest payments of \$1.2 billion - \$3.3 million a day - are now taking 8.5% of the budget: an increase over last year of 15.4%, the largest dollar

increase in the budget.

The Liberal Party unveiled a 16-point program to stimulate the economy and create jobs.

To encourage increased research and development, we proposed a 100% tax credit for investment by Canadian controlled companies in R. & D.; that such companies be given preference in the allocation of government research grants and loans; that Wintario funds be committed to the Ontario Research Foundation for distribution to Canadian-controlled companies for research, design and development.

We proposed a number of measures which would conserve energy supplies as well as creating job opportunities - compulsory insulation standards; a comprehensive program of thermal upgrade, retrofitting and insulation of existing structures; energy-efficiency rating of all energy-consuming devices, including houses; a major commitment to a conservation/renewable energy program, etc.

To stimulate the construction industry, we proposed investment of pension funds in the capital market and reducing red-tape and planning delays, by curtailing the Ontario Municipal Board.

We urged the Government to pursue a 'Buy Canadian' policy and set a target of 40% of Government contracts and sub-contracts to go to small business within a three year period, and to pay 20% of the salary of each additional worker hired by small business, up to a net gain in previously unemployed people of ten persons per firm, for a period of three years, for salaries up to \$10,000 per year.

Once again we called for improved guidance counselling and manpower planning, and the institution of an improved and expanded apprenticeship program, match-applicants to employers. This would incorporate a Labor Market Information Service, to determine future manpower requirements, and a Vocational Counselling Service.

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Think small

Politics and Fraud

by Jim Smith

If you deceive people to get their money, the law calls it fraud. But if you deceive people to get their votes, that's known as politics. The only real difference between fraud and politics is that it's often easier to con the voter.

Confidence men (and, in this age of sexual equality, women) play on the victim's willingness to be deceived. Greed is the con man's stock in trade. And nowhere is there more greed to be found than in the way Canadians regard government.

Canadians think of government as a cornucopia of free public benefits. Government is expected to provide pen-

sion benefits that exceed the actuarial value of the amounts contributed. Government is expected to provide income for unemployed workers who do not wish to work. Government is expected to provide education far beyond the level that is useful to society. Government is expected to provide bigger libraries, more art galleries, grants to opera, ballet and travelling rock bands and bigger, more lavish parks. Above all, government is expected to do all this for free.

The public hates to hear the truth. Politicians running on platforms of fiscal restraint have the same odds

on survival as a mouse in a cat factory.

The best things in life may well be free - but they aren't provided by government. Only ten years ago, one-third of every dollar earned went to government; today, government grabs about 42 cents out of every dollar. Not only is government spending more; it's spending a larger share of what we earn.

The real costs are enormous. Private businesses have been absorbed by government. Workers know the state will keep them if they can't find suitable employment so business has trouble recruiting competent help.

Higher taxes to pay for family allowances, pensions, health care and unemployment benefits lead to higher prices and wages as employers and employees struggle to protect themselves from shrinking profits and take-home pay packets; under these conditions, it doesn't take long for Canadian business to price itself out of world markets. Worse yet, the majority of government spending schemes are indexed so that costs increase faster than tax revenues. The federal deficit for the next year will be about \$14 billion - and there's no relief from the deficit budgeting in sight.

Recently, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business submitted a brief on Canada's industrial future to the federal and provincial governments. The message was simple: Canada cannot become a strong industrial nation until all Canadians once again become more self-reliant, free from the dependence on government "gifts".

The unfortunate part of a welfare state is that adults as well as children believe in Santa Claus.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

House of Commons Debates

Tuesday, March 14, 1978

INDUSTRY—PLASTICS—SUGGESTION INDUSTRY BE EXEMPTED FROM TARIFF CUTS

Mr. W. C. Scott (Victoria-Haliburton): Mr. Speaker, on December 8 last I asked a question of the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce (Mr. Horner) concerning the GATT negotiations that are currently in progress in Geneva, Switzerland. Specifically, I asked the minister if he would seek an exemption for Canada's plastics industry from the general reduction in tariffs being sought by some GATT member countries.

The minister replied that Canada hopes to deal on a sector basis with non-ferrous metals at the meetings, and he said that that might well include plastics. Obviously, Mr. Speaker, the minister's answer was not good enough. Given the delicate balance in our plastics industry and the fact that time is running out on the GATT talks, we can only trust that it is not too late for the government to make a more positive effort in this area.

(2212)

The inclusion by the minister of the words "hope" and "might" in his reply only reinforces the fears in our plastics industry that the government is not pressing their case forcefully enough in Geneva. There fears are well founded, Mr. Speaker. If certain GATT member countries get their way and the tariffs on manufactured plastic products are removed or even reduced by as much as 25 per cent, the Canadian plastics industry will be forced out of both the international and domestic markets. Not only will they become non-competitive in the world marketplace for plastic products, but countries like the United States will be able to sell their products in Canada at a cheaper price than we would be able to produce the same articles.

It must be remembered that Canada imports more manufactured plastic products per capita than any other country in the world. We import more than the United States, which has ten times our population. We are trying to overcome that imbalance in plastics products trade, but we need more time.

When Canada first ventured into the plastics industry we had to import virtually our entire requirement for raw plastics from the United States. These raw plastics included polypropylene, polystyrene and polyethylene. When I first spoke out on this problem in December 1973, Canada produced only a fraction of our needs for these raw plastics, and we did not produce any polypropylene at all. In 1973 we imported more than 70 million pounds of that particular plastic.

Our main problem is that raw plastics are a by-product of the petrochemical industry, and we in Canada do not have a petrochemical industry of any real consequence. So we lose on two counts. We lose the jobs which would be created by such an industry, and we lose the opportunity to manufacture our own needs in raw plastics. In short, Mr. Speaker, right now our plastics industry is at the mercy of countries that do have a petrochemical industry sufficient for their own needs and are also able to export the product.

We have been caught on a third count, Mr. Speaker. When the demand for plastic products began to skyrocket a few years ago, the cost of raw plastics also experienced a rise. In 1973

the cost to our manufacturers of U.S.-produced plastics rose by as much as 40 per cent, and it has continued to rise since that time. Here again, Mr. Speaker, we are trying to offset that by expanding our petrochemical industry, but it will be several years before it will come close to meeting our demands for plastic.

To give some idea of the importance of our plastic industry, Mr. Speaker, there are over 1,400 plastics processors in Canada, with plants in 125 federal ridings, and employing over 45,000 people. Capital investment in the plastics industry in Canada is in excess of \$3 billion. Three billion more dollars are being invested which will double our processing capacity and create more than 25,000 high quality jobs.

It must not be overlooked, Mr. Speaker, that many other industries hiring many thousands of people depend to some extent on the plastics industry. These jobs, both the direct employment in the plastics industry and the indirect employment in other industries, are in grave peril unless Canada can convince our GATT partners that the tariffs must remain in place for the plastics trade at least for a few more years.

(2217)

[Translation]

Mr. Bernard Loiselle (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce): Mr. Speaker, the government is very sensitive to the claims of the hon. member. However, certain specific details should be given with regard to the plastics industry. The plastic goods consumption in Canada covers a vast array of goods and materials, which follow fairly closely the trends registered in the United States.

Because it is not profitable to produce a large number of materials from plastics, and other products, consumption being limited, it is no wonder plastic imports can represent as much as 25 per cent of the Canadian demand. However, Canadian exports amount to about 10 per cent of the local consumption. The industry is at a disadvantage with regard to exports and the competition from imports, because there is an insufficient supply of plastics in Canada; in addition, the cost of components is high as tariffs apply to most of them; and finally, because of the limited production of each article as the demand is poor for most of those goods. Those problems could be solved largely by establishing important new plastics ring plants in Canada, by access to foreign markets, and by increased productivity through greater production.

The government is working in conjunction with the industry itself on those three points, precisely to find favourable solutions. As for the GATT negotiations, the numerous representations made by the industry and individual companies have contributed much by giving the government all the available information on the problems and the possibilities for the industry that could stem from multilateral trade negotiations.

However, it would be contrary to the public interest to divulge the details of the Canadian position at those negotiations.

Thursday, March 16, 1978

REGIONAL ECONOMIC EXPANSION

REQUEST AREAS OF SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL ONTARIO QUALIFY FOR DREE ASSISTANCE

Mr. W. C. Scott (Victoria-Haliburton): Mr. Speaker, my question is directed to the Minister of Regional Economic Expansion and follows questions posed by my colleagues several days ago in the House. On a number of occasions I have approached the minister's department asking that regions of southern and central Ontario be considered for DREE eligibility. In light of increased unemployment which indicates that these areas are every bit as needy as some other regions favoured by his department, is the minister now prepared to give my request serious consideration?

[Translation]

Hon. Marcel Lessard (Minister of Regional Economic Expansion): Mr. Speaker, I give very serious consideration to representations made by hon. members on problems which they encounter in their own region but there are of course limits which I must respect. One must remember that I come across problems too and I would like to say also to the hon.

member and to those from this part of Ontario who made representations to ministers that we are currently negotiating amendments to existing agreements with the government of Ontario. So it is possible that within the next few days we will be able to announce that progress has been made which will allow us to help the regions mentioned by the hon. member.

[English]

Mr. Scott: Mr. Speaker, on February 8, 1978, approximately five weeks ago, I wrote the minister suggesting that we get together to discuss this matter personally, as it affects my riding. I have not yet received a reply to that request. I ask the minister if he will consider discussing this important matter with me, so that I can present the case for the people of my region.

Mr. Lessard: Mr. Speaker, I can inform the hon. member that he will receive a reply, because I signed the answer to his letter a couple of days ago.

An hon. Member: It is in the mail.

LETTERS

March 1978

Mr. Bill Foote
Editor
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Dear Mr. Foote:

'Heart Month' in Canada is now over and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your support during our financial campaign. Our objective this year was \$5 million and although all returns are not in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained. Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, the Canadian Heart Fund would not be able to express such an outlook. April 1978 has been declared 'World High Blood Pressure Month' by the World Health Organization in co-operation with the International Society and Federation of Cardiology. The theme for this international project is 'Down with High Blood Pressure'. At the end of March, we will supply you with an educational media kit on high blood pressure and we hope you will make extensive use of the material. Thank you again, for your past support - as always it is truly appreciated. With best wishes.

Yours very truly,
CANADIAN HEART FOUNDATION
ONTARIO DIVISION
Esther M. Richards
Director of Public Relations.

"Lost" leak leaves most of Minden without water

Minden residents south of the Gull River were without water for some 14 hours this past Sunday and Monday.

The problem started when it was discovered about 10 am Sunday that the water pressure was low. Dick Schell, bylaw enforcement officer for Minden said no matter where the town employees looked for the leak in the water mains they couldn't find one anywhere.

But they were looking on the south side of town because that's where the water shortage was instead of behind the arena where the leak was finally found, said Mr. Schell. Mr. Schell said it was very confusing because when the water for the south side of town was turned off, the

March 17, 1978

Dear Editor:

An authentic 100 year old Log Cabin rebuilt in Downton Belleville, is the Headquarters for our City's Centennial, being celebrated this year.

Belleville, a pioneer United Empire Loyalist settlement, has been the home of many diverse personalities such as the well known author Susanna Moodie; the irascible former newspaper reporter who for a short time was Canada's Prime Minister, Sir Mackenzie Bowell; and Bill Davis, the talented Hollywood producer of the Sonny and Cher Show and the upcoming John Denver Special.

Our City is situated 120 miles east of Toronto on the MacDonald Cartier Freeway, and is on the main Canadian National Rail Line from Toronto to Montreal. The Citizens of Belleville extend a friendly invitation to all former residents to join with them for their Centennial celebrations and especially Homecoming Week starting July 30. Homecoming Week will feature exciting parades, moonlight cruises on the beautiful Bay of Quinte, ethnic feasts and band concerts. Of course, it will also be a time of reunion and family gatherings.

Yours very truly,

J. Ben Corke
MAYOR
City of Belleville.

pressure would build back up so it was presumed that the leak was in that area.

Finally after turning off most of the valves controlling the water mains in town, the three men trying to restore the town's water were no closer to a solution.

Meanwhile water was leaking out of the water main behind the arena at the same rate that water would have been used on the other side of town. Then at about 5.30 pm Monday the snow started to melt behind the arena and the leak was discovered. Mr. Schell said it cost about \$200 to find the leak and will probably cost half as much again to repair that segment of the 2-1/2 inch pipe.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Let's not talk about the weather! Did someone say they were suspicious of the lovely golden days we were enjoying? Sure enough, Old March came in like a Lamb and you know the rest of that story.....!

The St. Patrick's Pot-Luck supper and evening of games and dancing at Club 35 was truly The Wearing of the Green -- everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing and there was a real good turnout. The decorations, table setting, food and Irish music all went toward a fine party, along with the guessing games and action games and dancing. Then when it came time to go home there was the business of getting cars out of the snow and off the ice spots, but everyone helped those who were stuck and that ended another happy evening.

Mr. Norman Ackerman, formerly of the 'Ackerman's Homestead' here at Hall's Lake passed away at the Princess Margaret Hospital early Saturday morning. He will be laid to rest at Boshkung in the Spring, but the Service is today with Reception following at Lora-lea Lodge. (Today being Monday). The sympathy of this community goes out to his wife Helen. Recently they have been living over at Maple Lake.

The Red Cross Annual Meeting and Dinner held last Thursday at the Fireside in Minden, was certainly well attended and enjoyable. Mr. John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton was the guest speaker and not only gave his assurance of all the co-operation he can give toward keeping the Red Cross Hospital in Minden in operation, but also an interesting rundown on his recent trip to Denmark, Israel and other countries on a special assignment from the Provincial Government. Also he paid a fitting tribute to Mrs. Mary Windover and stated that it was because of people like her he and his lovely wife Iris like to visit the Area. Reports were given by all the Officers of the local organization. Don't forget the campaign for funds currently in progress, using the envelope sent to you. If you did not receive an envelope in the mail for some reason, just call and we will see that you get one immediately.

We enjoyed a Sunday-to-Wednesday jaunt to Hamilton last week, over to Mount Forest and Belwood to see our family. From Christmas to March seems like such a long time and everyone needs a little break. I guess that is the reason there was such a line-up at the American-Canadian border on Friday with whole families heading South and a warmer climate for the school-break. Hamilton schools do not have their break until next week.

Lots of big and little birds are enjoying our bird feeder. Sunday when it was so stormy and chilly they were really enjoying the shelter and the food. Soon the raccoons will be climbing up and making life miserable for them. The squirrels are already around and the mice are getting in again, the cottagers tell us.

The Firemen of Stanhope held another Dance at the Fire-hall last Saturday evening with a good turnout and a roast beef dinner at midnight.

The Montgomery family have arrived to spend a week at their cottage, enjoying skiing and riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penick are enjoying time off from teaching, at their cottage, with their little daughter Kristen.

Nice to see the Log House at Buttermilk Falls, now owned by the Colemans, lit up and looking lived-in again. They are enjoying living here in the North.

Fish huts are still in evidence on our Lakes, but the time is getting short and all the enthusiastic people, both ladies and gents, are making the most of what time is left.

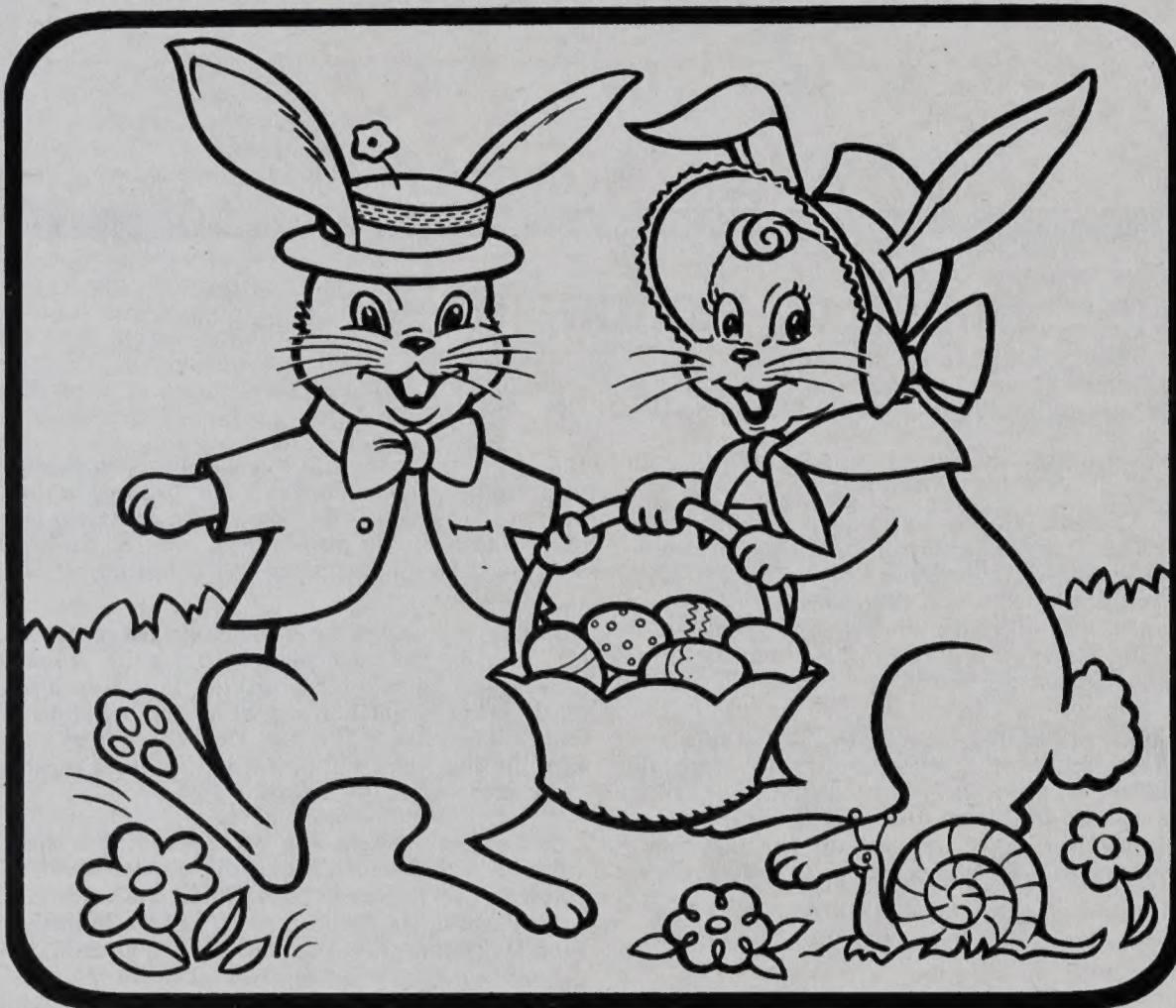
Mrs. Elsie Bursey is spending an interesting and pleasant time at Ablon Hills Farm School, enjoying a change of scenery and also picking up some new and helpful hints re her hobby of weaving.

The Rawlins have just returned from their camping trip to Florida with relatives, both feeling better for the change and report having a good time and the weather quite pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall of Burlington are up for a few days and Don has been trying his hand at fishing.

All Hyland Crest Auxiliary Members should be on hand for a meeting on Monday the 27th of March. Having missed our February meeting there should be considerable business to attend to. It is at 8 pm and new members are cordially invited to join the group.

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Skating club to present Cinderella April 2

The Minden Figure Skating Club will be presenting its final production, for this year, Cinderella Story, at 2 pm, Sunday, April 2 at the Minden Community Centre. Elaine Blakey, president of the club, said the level of skating by the young, energetic group has greatly improved this year. The objective of the Canadian Figure Skating Association of which the club is a member is to promote and protect the amateur figure skater. Achievers on badge test day recently were Tammy Holl and beginners stroking, Donna Luke beginners stroking, Tyna Hie beginners, stroking, and elementary basic, Anett Sisson, elementary, Misti Campbell Basic, Sylvia Wingat basic, novice

one, dance one, novice two and speed, Christa Irwin novice one, dance one, Margaret Brown novice one, dance two, novice two and speed, Dianne Garbutt dance one, Kelly Ann Little dance one, Laura Cross novice two and speed, Elaine Sisson novice two and speed. In the intermediate level badge earners of dance two and figure test were Wendy Buchanan, Joanne Kerr and Tammy Pritchard. On February 26 the club held its Canadian Figure Skating Association test day. Martha Carnahan from Haliburton club passed her preliminary figure test. In the preliminary dance category Adele Wray passed the dance. Kirstan Monk the Canasta, Martha Carnahan and Bette Joe Clayton the swing. Andrea Burk passed the bronze free skate in the Junior Bronze Dance category.

Charged Norland clerk with fraud

The clerk of Laxton, Digby and Longford has been charged with fraud and breach of trust. Francis Vernon Lecraw of Norland was charged by police last Thursday. An investigation of accounts began in 1977 following a complaint from a ratepayer that his paid taxes had not been noted in the municipality's books. During the investigation Cobcoconk police said many irregularities were found in the books. Mr. Lecraw will appear in court on April 3, 1978.

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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Missed a meeting last Wednesday at PineStone but it was reported as really interesting. Speakers were Charles Lester, Brenda Couch and Meredith Stelling. They all dealt with some division of Ministry of Culture and Recreation or Wintario Grants. There were about 70 people present and all enjoyed the luncheon. Announcement was made that there will be Art Festivals throughout Victoria County and Lindsay in the early Summer. It is hoped that a group may be set up in our village and its surroundings with Arts and Crafts in mind.

John Eakins, MPP, was speaker at the Red Cross Annual meeting at the Fireside March 16 and this was well attended and was a Banquet meeting.

Winners at the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon were for bridge Florence Cooper, for cribbage Anne Dawson and Joyce Hewitt; for euchre lone hands Doris Craig and Harry MacMinn and Jeanne Sears.

There were several draws at the Brown Owl on St. Patrick's Day - winners of the cakes were Marg Darby and Albert Cox and the pie was won by Ed Cox.

Stopped in at the Minden Ambulance Office last week. They have two men on duty 24-hours a day and radio dispatched or from this office by the RED telephone on

the desk. Their quarters are very cosy with all facilities to stay right there. Although the Ambulance phone number is 457-1721 this just means that they are called by phone or if on the road by radio. In fact they might be coming back from a delivery empty and be at your service much quicker as they come past your home. Remember this Ambulance is based in Minden and does not have to come from Haliburton Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family of Scarboro were Monday guests with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright.

There is a race for top in the Tuesday Afternoon United Church Bowling league at Carnarvon with Lou Preston having 105 and next Donna Hicks 99 on this their final day of regular competition. Item of note is that Lil Martin went ahead with 712 in high triple flat last Tuesday.

Mrs. George Johnson and Earl of Whitney visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter last week.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Norman Ackerman whose funeral was since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addison and family of Scarboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan of Elmvalle visited Mrs. John Hewitt over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King and Mrs. Ernest Windover are home after a month in Florida and Roy is well and says hello to everyone.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Allan Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and family of Stroud.

Mrs. Candle Bramhall and Calvin of Guelph were visiting the Ed Pergolas and Calvin is spending his holidays with Gram and Grandpa.

Carley Yakely and Shane of Oshawa visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yakely and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Paisley.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Henry, Calgary, Alberta, are happy with the arrival of their chosen son, Adam Joseph and 9th grandchild for Mrs. Gordon McKay.

Some card parties the last week of the month, Monday the 27th the Orange Lodge Card Party, Wednesday the 29th the Anglican Church Card Party for the Foster Child and Thursday afternoon the 30th the regular Mini at St. Paul's again.

Then April 5 at 8 will be another meeting for New Library and if you are interested come out, it is at the present Library.

Mrs. Harry Earle is back home after a month spent with relatives in Newfoundland.

Mid-winter break and Easter to complete the time so many people have gone for holidays in warmer climates.

Annie Kernohan is away on a holiday with the Tom Parish family in Florida.

Forgot to mention the Figure Skating Club presenting their show with solo numbers by this club and also featuring Cinderella. Date to set aside is April 2 and Dad, don't forget you take your boy to hockey, how about going along to see your girls at their Figure Skating.

Congrats to the winner of the Box of Groceries drawn for at the Women's Institute Meeting last week, who was Neil Burk holding ticket number 19.

Mrs. Alan Brydson and family of Bracebridge visited with her mother, Mrs. Bill Moore.

Sunday was a good day to stay inside with the snowflurries and the high gale winds. Roads are heaving so take care.

Cheerio until next time.

Minden United church accepts nine new members

A special ceremony saw nine new members accepted into the Minden United Church congregation last Sunday, according to The Rev. Douglas Miller. New members are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Geo-

rge McCullon, Mrs. Terry Brown, Mrs. Paul Heffer and Mrs. John Daniel. During the same Palm Sunday service Don Berry, Gerald Rome, Mrs. Brian (Susan) Sisson, Mrs. Paul (Janet) Heffer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagshaw were installed as Stewards.

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Damages totalled \$1,200 in one accident a week ago Monday when one car slid into the lane of an oncoming car.

Lloyd Odorizzi, 49, of Port Loring was driving a 1976 car which received \$400 damage.

The 1969 car driven by John Footitt 24, of Harcourt, was damaged to the tune of \$800. Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

The other accident happened last Wednesday on highway 121 just east of the north junction with highway 35.

The first car was about to turn left when the following car pulled out to pass hitting the other's left front fender.

Dianne Hagerman, 27, of West Guilford was driving a 1971 car which received \$400 damage.

The 1973 car driven by Terry Sutherland, 21, of R.R. #1, Minden received \$500 damage.

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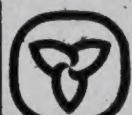
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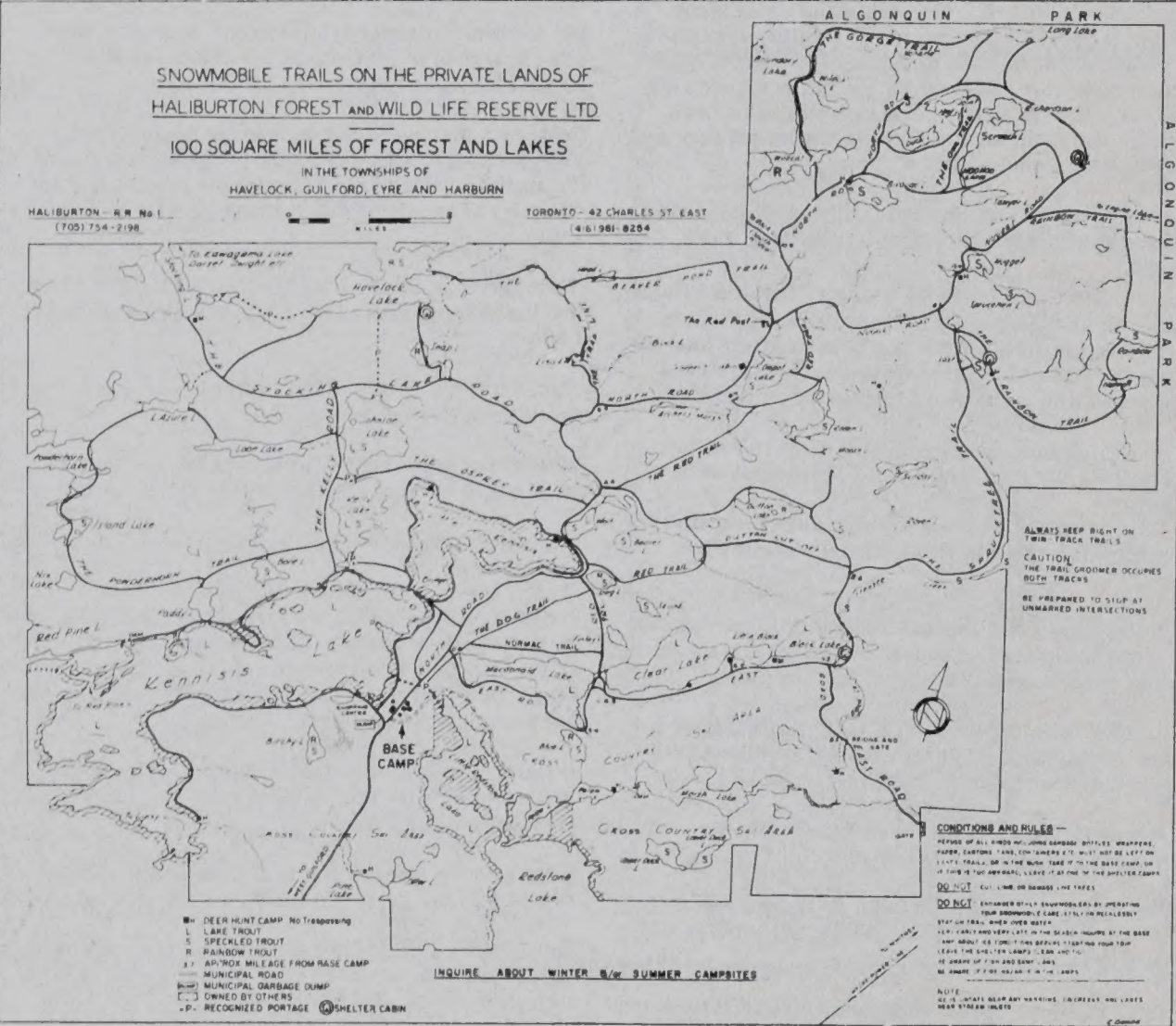
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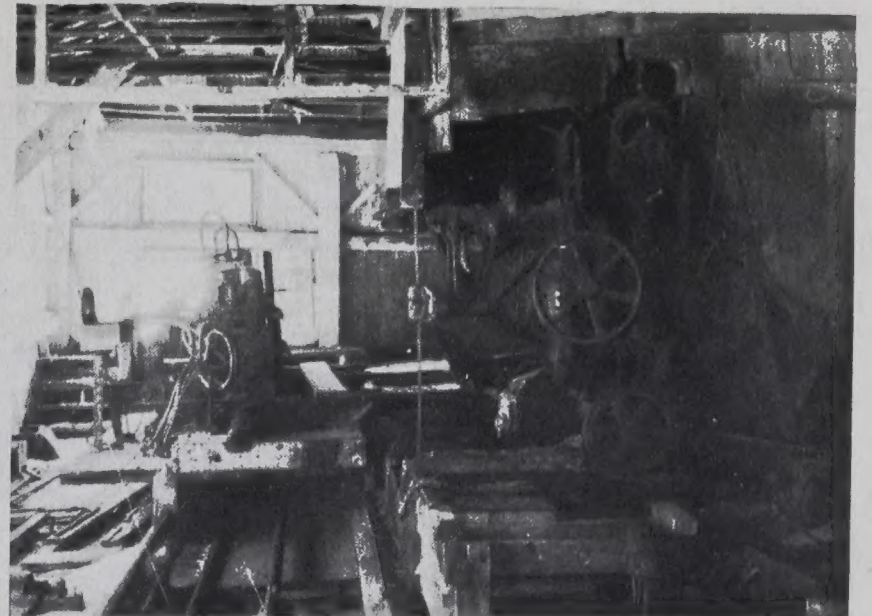
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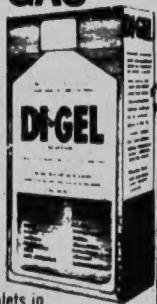
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PROGRESS SPORTS

JUVENILES LEAD SERIES 3-2

Minden now leads the best of seven Ontario semi-finals three games to two but the competition seems to be getting a little nasty. The trouble seemed to centre around last Saturday night's game in Havelock where coach Ross Warburton was almost more concerned with 'getting the team out in one piece' than winning.

At one point in the game a Havelock player broke a stick over the back of Minden's Steve Davies. The Havelock player has been banned from further play in the series, although OMHA hasn't handed down a ruling on the assault as yet. Mr. Warburton said that when the referees lost control of the game he was just as content to get the game over with as soon as possible.

'It was just unbelievable hockey' added the coach.

Minden lost the bout 10-4.

Minden scorers were Tim Davies pocketing two, one unassisted and the other with the help of Brian Shaw. Bill Muscalow and Brian Shaw were the other lone marksmen.

Last Friday Minden downed Havelock in Minden by a score of 7-5.

Then, once again Minden rose to victory this past Monday night when they defeated the opposition 6-2.

Although there were problems with the ice the hockey game wasn't greatly affected.

Brian Shaw managed a hat trick with the help of Dave Brown on two goals and the other was assisted by both Dave Brown and Steve Davies. Dave Brown pocketed two, one unassisted and the other assisted by Brian Shaw. Bill Hogg scored the other goal.

The next game will be played in Havelock Saturday. A bus will be leaving the Minden Community Centre at 5.15 with room for any fans wanting to see the game.



Brilliant Minden goal keeping by Mike Bird destroys Havelock rush.



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HUSKIES WIN, THEN LOSE TO TRAIL SERIES

Poor refereeing and chippy hockey were blamed in Sunday's defeat of the Haliburton Huskies by a 9-4 score at Lakefield.

The defeat followed a superb, hard checking game of hockey at Haliburton Friday won by the Huskies 9-2.

The Huskies now trail Lakefield two games to one in the Group 5 finals.

In Friday's game the Huskies took command right from the start and never let up.

Three first period goals against one by Lakefield's Greg Palmer got the Huskies into a commanding lead.

Jay Wootton led off with a goal assisted by Mike Sheffee and Randy Barras, then Jim Thompson from Larry Stinson and Mike Sheffee.

Finally Randy Barras from Jay Wootton and Mike Sheffee.

In the second frame the Huskies picked up four more: Andy Salvatorri from Joe Roberts and Tim Oram, Tom Curry unassisted, Joe Roberts unassisted and Andy Salvatorri's second of the period, this time from Steve Farnsworth and Ed Roberts.

Greg Tivy provided Lakefield's lone counter.

In the third Joe Roberts tallied from Tom Curry and Tim Oram and, finally, Tom Curry picked off his second of the night unassisted, to close out the scoring.

A fast, hard-fought game, it was a clean contest featuring good positional hockey and few penalties, with each team assessed just 8 penalties throughout the game.

By contrast, Sunday's game opened with a number of cheap penalties followed by an almost wide-open, anything goes attitude by the officials that saw seven of the nine goals against the Huskies scored on power plays while the Haliburton team was short-handed.

Leading the Lakefield parade was Greg Palmer with three tallies and Greg Tivy with two.

In the first frame Lakefield scored twice.

Then at the 11-second mark of the second period Barry Shaw scored for the Huskies from Tom Curry and Tim Bain. However, Lakefield count-

ered with five goals in a row, four on power plays. In the third Ed Roberts scored from Mike Sheffee, Tom Curry from Tim Bain and Ed Roberts from Mike

Sheffee and Tom Curry, but it wasn't enough to counter Lakefield and its two goals that same period. Despite the one-sided score (9-4 for Lakefield), the Hus-

kies outshot their opposition but time and again were out-guessed by the sharp Lakefield goal tending. Friday night the two teams go back at it again in Hal-

iburton at 8.30 pm with a Sunday game at 8 pm in Lakefield. If a sixth game is needed it will be played Tuesday night in Haliburton at 8.30.

Bantams lose 3-2 in overtime, lead series 2-1

Minden Bantam's slow start against Creemore in the third game of the Ontario semi-finals proved fatal last Saturday night in Creemore, the Minden contingent losing 3-2.

Creemore dominated the first two periods, scoring one goal in each frame. Finally with about seven minutes left in the last period Ivan Ingram scored with

the help of teammates Ron Yake and Dave Lennie. Then when it seemed Minden had surely lost the game Harold Porter scored with only 59 seconds remaining

in the third period. But Creemore took the game in overtime making the final score 3-2. Minden is still leading the best three of five series

2-1. The next and hopefully the final game will be played in Minden at 8 pm next Saturday.

1000 Lakes Bowling News

by Joan Doyell

Carling O'Keefe Classic

On Sunday, March 19 the Carling O'Keefe Classic 210 and under Provincial Championships was bowled in Oshawa. Our zone

man winner, Mike Cole from Fenelon Lanes and Linda Grant from Bancroft travelled to Osh-

awa to participate. Mike missed out on the fourth place position by only a few points, but fifth place is pretty good. I am

sorry that at the present time I do not know what position Linda placed in.

All participants in the Ontario finals received the Carling O'Keefe award, free bowling, free banquet and victory dance

and received over \$3000 in merchandise prizes. There were 48 bowlers from all across Ontario participating.

The Ontario Champions in the Carling O'Keefe Classic, three ladies and four men will form a team and travel all expenses paid to compete in the Worlds' Championships on

May 18, 19, 20 and 21 which will be held in Thunder Bay this year.

Mike is a once-a-week bowler on the Coboconk league at Fenelon and his 137 average at the first of the year has steadily been climbing until it is now 162. Again our many thanks to Carling O'Keefe who sponsor this tournament and for the prizes that Mike and Linda have already won.

Carling O'Keefe Open

On Thursday, March 23, the 1000 Lakes contingent to the Carling O'Keefe Ontario championships will travel to Hamilton to participate.

Those attending from Carnarvon Lanes are Ev Stata, Eva Piper, Virna Wagg, Audrey Fountain, Pearl Foster, Eddie Cox and Wes Stata. Ron Robinson will be going to coach the men's team and Tim Hughes will go to coach the mixed team.

Good luck to you all. I don't consider that our

bowlers are just going for the competition it gives them to participate in a Tournament of this magnitude, but to share in the friendly atmosphere that always exists where good sportsmanship is present. It is always a pleasure to rub shoulders with the finest in Ontario and be a part of their enthusiasm for the greatest sport there is.

To all those participating in the great Carling O'Keefe Open Ontario Championships may you bowl better than your best and return home enriched with the enthusiasm for bowling. Our hats go off to Carling O'Keefe for making this all possible.

Master-Bantam Tournament

On Sunday March 19 our master bowlers from Fenelon Lanes Bill Korz and Steve Barton travelled to Whitby to participate in the Master-Bantam tournament. Because our Masters were refused Y.B.C.

bowlers from Fenelon house, they were forced to obtain bantam bowlers from their neighboring house at Carnarvon.

In the first place was a Master and two children from Oshawa with 483 pins over their averages. Bill Korz bowled like the pro that he is. He bowled a very impressive total of 1693 pins for six games, an average of 282, putting him and his young partners in second place. Bowling with Bill were Nancy Conway and Andrew Boyes from Carnarvon Lanes who bowled extremely well considering this is their first year at the sport and both children were strangers to Bill prior to this event. Bill did get two chances to practise with Nancy and Andrew before the big event. They bowled 365 pins over their averages.

Unfortunately, Steve Barton and his children did not place high in the standings but Steve bowled an average of 245 in six games. Well done, Steve, Ron Robinson and his children from Carnarvon came in 10th place.

For their achievement, Nancy and Andrew both received a large trophy to commemorate the event and gift certificates were also received.

Good luck to you all.

thank you for the work that is done within the leagues by these dedicated people.

Many thanks to Thomas Adams Distillers who are the sponsors of this great tournament and good luck to the winners who will be bowling in the Provincial finals on May 13. The winning President, Secretary and Treasurer who will advance are: Bill Korz, Pres. 798, Eva Piper, Sec. 791 and Merv Dunn, Treas. 800.

Good luck at the Provincials.

Good luck to you all.

Good luck to you all.

Thomas Adams National Classified

The winning team of the Thomas Adams National Classified will bowl in Carnarvon and Oshawa on April 2. The ladies will bowl at Oshawa Lanes at 4 o'clock and the men will bowl at Carnarvon Lanes at 10 o'clock.

Good luck to you all.

42-point spread in

Dorset league

The team standings of the Dorset Bowling league have Len's Bottoms Up with 118 points, Leita's What Nots 100, Herb's Hookers 88, Ron's Easy Riders 85, Art's So Whats 79 and Mary's Bob Cats 76.

The Men's high average: Boyd Griffen 210, Bob Webb 194 and Ron Richardson 187.

The Ladies high average: Diane Griffen 182, Linda Baker 181 and Anne Griffen and Doris Keown tied with 180.

The Men's high single: Boyd Griffen 354, Allen Graham 302 and Bob Webb 288.

The Ladies high single: Mildred Richardson 345, Linda Baker 297 and Doris Keown 287.

Men's high triple: Boyd Griffen 784, Bob Webb 797 and Allen Graham 680. Ladies high s

Ladies high triple: Mildred Richardson 757, Linda Baker 683 and Diane Griffen 677.

Muppets just 4 points in front

by Ida MacLachlan

The standings in the second series have the Muppets now leading the Tuesday Mixed league with 382 points.

Muppets with 230 points, Oversize Specials 226, Tuesday Terrors 224, Tornados 215, Huskies 209 and Charlie's Angels 191.

The Men's top averages: Ron Robinson Jr. 230, Ron Robinson Sr. 218, Gord Everall 215, Ed Cox 211, Dan Harding 204 and Fred Cox 204.

The ladies top averages: Marlene Robinson 202,

Audrey Fountain 190, Lil Martin 189, Debbie Harding 184, Barb Allison 173 and Dot Robinson 176.

The Men's high single: Fred Cox 376, Rick Harding 369 and Ron Robinson Jr. 343.

The Ladies high single: Barb Allison 342, Marlene Robinson 238 and Debbie Harding 287.

The Men's high triple: Fred Cox 943, Ron Robinson Jr. 811 and Gord Everall 799.

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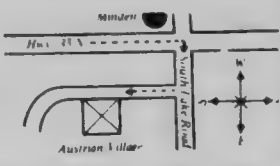
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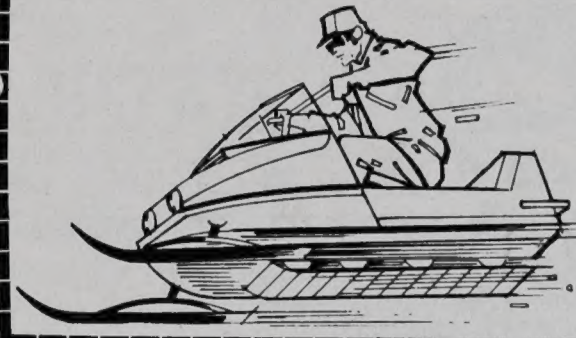
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Roy Bates



The trails get longer every year

On the weekend of March 11 a group of twenty-seven members of the Palmerston Snow Kings visited Haliburton Forest and Wildlife trails. This fact in itself is hardly newsworthy for club visits to Haliburton Forest are everyday events. What is notable about this visit is that ten of the group arrived by snowmobile, riding 342 miles in three days.

The ten hardy male members of the club left Listowel, which is about fifty miles as the crow flies on this side of Lake Huron, at 8.30 on Wednesday morning, making their way to Wasaga Beach in the first day and to Minden in the second. Two faithful wives followed their progress by pick-up truck, meeting them at strategic points with gas and oil.

The riders reported that all trails along the journey were well-groomed. This we can believe - for they travelled through some of the best snowmobiling regions of the Province and trail systems maintained by numerous progressive associations and clubs.

The rest of the group came by car and truck, joining the cross-country riders Friday night for a memorable weekend on Haliburton Forest trails. All went home tired but happy on Sunday.

This is but one of the many trips we have heard about this year. It serves, as the others have, to illustrate a changing trend in snowmobiling. No longer are we content to ride up and down on the old familiar trails.

To one who has been involved with snowmobile trail development these many years, it is most encouraging to witness the growing interest in club linkups and to watch a provincial trail grid emerge.

A welcome at Walkerton

The people of Walkerton have made hospitality an art! When the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs went there for its March directors meeting its members were overwhelmed by the hospitality of the local snowmobilers and the staff at the Hartley Hotel.

The six of us who arrived on Friday night were scarcely settled in our rooms when a call came in inviting us out to the Queensbush Snowmobile Club's farmhouse-club house for a social get-together. Here, a local landlord had turned over an unused farmhouse for the club to do with as it pleased. Floors were carpeted, good furniture acquired, the kitchen fully equipped, and a furnace and bathroom installed. We had three tables of euchre going for several hours and thoroughly enjoyed the friendly atmosphere. The whole exercise was repeated on Saturday night after the evening session of our meeting. This time several members of neighboring clubs joined in the fun.

And the hotel! Where but in Walkerton would you find a complete smorgasbord, more than you can eat, for \$2.50? And where else in these days can you walk up to the checkout desk and get away with \$29.00 for a room with bath for two people, two days? A delicious birthday cake to honor one of our members was served at Sunday lunch compliments of the chef!

If the opportunity ever arises, we shall return to Walkerton. We hope visitors to Haliburton are voicing a similar sentiment.

Bike riders organize

Safety, self-rule, and improvement of the public image are but three of the aims of the newly formed Haliburton County Motorcycle Association. We attended as a guest an organizational meeting of this club last week and were impressed by the business-like manner in which the group went about establishing its constitution. Protection of the environment and compatibility with the public and other recreationists are major concerns.

The club has twenty-one paid up members with a potential of perhaps a hundred in its first year. A full general meeting is planned for late in April at which time a constitution will be adopted and a full board of directors elected. It is intended to operate with two separ-

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ate divisions - the road bike enthusiast and the trail bike rider. Interim committees have already been set up to establish guidelines and plan events for both categories.

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Mrs. Ron Wood and her son Don wish to express sincere thanks to all their kind friends who remembered them in their recent time of sorrow. A man whose life affected so many, shall never be forgotten. 785-1p

A special thanks to all my friends and relatives for their kind flowers, cards, fruit baskets, gifts and calls while I was a patient in Peterborough Civic hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Mewett and Dr. Sevan, nurses and staff of the 4th floor West Ward for their excellent care after my recent surgery. A.R. Noel Wright. 785-1c

Death

Suddenly at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Saturday, March 18, 1978. **Norman Eugene Ackerman** in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Helen Kempf and dear son of the late Eugene and Lida Ackerman. Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, March 20, at 2.00 pm. Spring interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 785-1c

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Two pleas of guilty led to two men being fined \$50 each for giving false information to the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) in Peterborough recently.

Bill Musgrave, 21 of Keene, plead guilty to falsifying four statements pertaining to his employment, last Wednesday. Also on March 15 **Gary McQuade**, 25, of Peterborough, plead guilty to giving five false statements about his employment to the UIC.



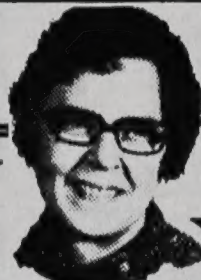
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Red Cross hospitals role study predicted

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Mr. Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, told some 75 members of the Minden Red Cross at their annual meeting last Wednesday night that people objecting to recent recommendations for the Minden hospital made in a report by the Ontario Red Cross Outpost Division presented some very 'persuasive points'. He said the recommendations must be approved by the Ministry and a district health council before a decision can be made. He pointed out that many tourists come to this area because of the recreation services but they also consider the fact that there is a doctor and a hospital in the community.

Mr. Eakins reassured the audience that he would back them in their objections: 'my job is to make sure you have a fair chance to express your point of view', he said. 'If you feel your hospital is helpful to your community you should stand behind it', added Mr. Eakins. He said the community shouldn't look harshly at a study because usually it strengthens the initial product.

There is a great history of Red Cross work in this area as the first Ontario hospital site was established in Wilberforce while it was the second built in Canada said Mr.

Eakins.

Betty Spry, Red Cross development officer, told the audience that last year was a particularly difficult year for the Red Cross as many United

Way drives did not reach their goals.

She added that many interesting things will be happening at the Minden hospital this year.

Minden driver charged

A Minden driver has been charged by police with both careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of a collision in one of two accidents last week in which total damages exceeded \$3,200.

Early last Thursday evening a car driven by Willis McNeilly, 45, of RR 2, Minden, went out of control while rounding a curve on Highway 35 south of Dorset, then entered the east ditch where it rolled over.

There were no injuries, however the McNeilly station wagon sustained some \$2,700 damage.

Police later charged Mr. McNeilly.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

Late the previous afternoon a southbound car driven by Caro Mintz, 39, of Irondale, skidded on the icy parking lot of the Irondale Steak House

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Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller told the Legislature yesterday only food and beverage containers that can be burned will be allowed there after April 1.

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The benefits are for all of us. We all have an investment in the continued good health of our agricultural economy. It's not just sentiment for our family farm heritage — it's plain common sense. We should protect and reinforce our investment in Ontario through our shopping choices. Buy the fine products of Foodland Ontario. Look for them wherever you see the Foodland Ontario symbol.

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**William Newman,
Minister of Agriculture
and Food**

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

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Sausage Meat

1-LB. ROLL **89¢**

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